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Men's golf tees off

George Bryan IV and the Gamecocks opened the 2009 season this past weekend in Georgia.

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Jimmy Gilmore looks forward to several high-rated upcoming films, including "Up in the Air" starring George Clooney.

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Rudeness is prevalent,
spans political spectrum

There have been many cases of disrespect against leaders — and from both parties.



Richard Wood
Fourth-year history student

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A USC nursing student takes the heart rate of a lifelike dummy. Students use the dummies to mimic realistic hospital conditions.

High-tech tools help nurses

Mannequin practice prepares students for medical careers

Carolyn Rumsey
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

If patient Noelle or her infant child Hal stop breathing, students in USC's School of Nursing immediately rush to their sides to restore breathing and save lives.

But something's different about these patients: they aren't alive.

USC's School of Nursing has brought patient mannequins and new technology into its clinical simulation lab, hoping to provide students hands-on experience for future careers in medicine. The lab contains all the same equipment and technology of a real hospital and caters to simulation of problems like those typically found in hospitals.

Just like real humans, the patients

have a pulse, breathe and need medical care from IVs, catheters and heart rate monitors.

Sara Banaish, a fourth-year nursing student, said the lab has helped prepare her for clinicals in addition to filling in some of the gaps she missed while working in the hospital.

"You get to learn more like we were talking about with the anaphylactic shock and hip replacement," Banaish said. "There's no way that you're going to see all that on the floor in 120 hours."

Kimberly Glenn, a clinical associate professor in the school, said the lab provides a valuable environment where students can learn from their mistakes and work as a group. Glenn noted that one of the most important aspects of the lab is that the scenarios are taped and students are able to then go back, review their work and critique themselves.

Banaish was able to use this playback mechanism to correct her



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Lonnie Rosier, a lab technician, shows off baby Hal to students in the program.

mistakes and learn from them.

"One mistake was not stopping the medication I was giving a patient in an allergic reaction," she said. "I

HELP ● 3



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West Quad is home to the Green Learning Community. The building, made of recycled materials, uses hydrogen fuel for energy.

'What it means to be green'

Community residents take environment outside of dorm

Hunter Hardinge
STAFF WRITER

From cleaning up local rivers to growing produce in a community garden, students in the Green Learning Community

make environmental buzzwords part of their daily lives.

"We are really a hands-on community. We explore new ways all the time of what it means to be green," Juliette Lowery, a third-year public relations student, said. "We focus here on green engagement."

Started in 2004, the Green Living community

focuses on recycling and sustainability. The building itself was constructed of recycled materials, and its learning center is powered by hydrogen fuel cells.

Recently added is a community garden where students can grow their own vegetables.

"We just started the community garden to have students be able to grow

their own vegetables," Jason Craig, assistant director of the Green Living Community, said. "We thought this would be a addition to the other activities that students participate in."

Students in the community also participate in community dinners, hear from special

QUAD ● 3

Eco-friendly tax adds up on consumers

Initiative charges students on-the-go outside meal plan

Amit Kumar
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Among the many changes in USC Campus Dining this school year, students are upset that if they get a to-go lid and container for food, they are charged an extra 60 cents on top of the price of the meal.

Campus Dining officials, however, say the charge is part of the University's larger eco-friendly initiative and the large majority of students are not being forced to pay the fee.

Michael Scheffres, regional district manager for Campus Dining, said the charge only applies to meals not purchased on the meal plan.

In addition, because students purchasing a meal outside the meal plan receive a 10 percent discount if they use china as opposed to Styrofoam or plastic containers, the 60-cent charge is not really an extra fee. Rather, it is a way to ensure that the University is not giving a student a discount he or she hasn't earned.

"If you pay without the meal plan, you get a 10 percent discount on your purchase," Scheffres said. "But if you turn around and say I want the discount for eating-in and also an empty to-go box, then you have to pay 60 cents to pay back the discount."

Michael Gwiazdowski, operations director for Campus Dining on the first floor of the Russell House, added that the purpose of the discount is to help the environment.

"We are trying to discourage taking Styrofoam and plastic containers, which are difficult to recycle, and promoting recycling and china use. It is an eco-friendly policy," Gwiazdowski said.

But some students say they've been charged the fee while using a meal plan.

"If I get a salad and a drink in Russell House to-go, I have to pay with Bonus Bucks," first-year nursing student Jessie McLean said. "But if I get it for here, then it doesn't go over on the meal plan."

Scheffres and Gwiazdowski both said a cashier shouldn't have charged McLean.

Other students say that while they support the University's environmental efforts, they just don't like the fee.

"This is a good idea because it's eco-friendly," said Johnny Marshburn, a first-year business student. "But I don't like how the University nickel-and-dimes you."

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USC VS. FAU TICKETS

Saturday brings an annual tradition of thousands tailgating, underage drinkers eluding the cops at tailgates and screaming that Carolina finally capitalizes on its age-old moniker: "Maybe next year."

It also means it's time to upload your browser every 10 seconds, hope that others change their mind about attending the football game and pray that your ticket request is granted.

Students who requested a ticket

to Saturday's football contest versus Florida Atlantic University should receive an e-mail Tuesday letting them know if their ticket request was granted.

If your request has been granted, go on the Ticket Return Web Site and claim the ticket before Wednesday at midnight or you'll lose it.

If you didn't get a ticket or if you forgot to request one, check out the Ticket Return Web site Thursday, beginning at 12:01 a.m., and request

one during the on-demand phase. All tickets that aren't claimed are opened to the entire student population on a first-come, first-serve basis. If none are available, keep checking back. When a ticket is cancelled, it immediately becomes available.

And if you do get a ticket, go to the game or cancel your ticket. If you don't, you'll be penalized and will have a lesser chance of getting a ticket in the future.



Sam Bennett / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

CALENDAR

What: Dance Marathon Blitz Week
When: 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Where: Greene Street sidewalk

What: Indian Cultural Exchange Meeting
When: 6:30 p.m.
Where: Russell House Room 203

What: Students for Life Meeting
When: 6:30 p.m.
Where: Russell House Room 302

What: Mountaineering and Whitewater Club Meetings
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Nursing 127

What: BGLSA Weekly Meeting
When: 8 p.m.
Where: Gambrell 005

What: Navigator Bible Study
When: 8:30 p.m.
Where: Russell House Room 309

SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN’S SOCCER
Northwestern
Evanston, Ill.
Friday, Sept. 18
8:30 p.m.

WOMEN’S SOCCER
UCF
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7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
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LOCAL & WORLD NEWS

LOCAL

SC senator calls for ousting of Corrections chief

A South Carolina senator is calling for the ouster of the Corrections Department chief, but Gov. Mark Sanford says he has full confidence in his Cabinet director.
Democratic Sen. Phil Leventis accuses Corrections Director Jon Ozmint of being an arrogant bully to employees and state officials. In response, Ozmint on Monday accused the Sumter senator of trying to retaliate against him for the 2007 misconduct firings of two of Leventis’ friends.
The Legislative Audit Council is reviewing the agency. Ozmint says the review is based on false allegations.
Sanford spokesman Ben Fox said the governor is certain Ozmint will address all issues from the report. Leventis says he’s disappointed the governor doesn’t say he’ll look into the assertions he outlined in his letter, which was sent Friday.

NATIONAL

Clues point to inside job in Yale graduate student killing

Clues increasingly pointed to an inside job Monday in the slaying of a Yale graduate student whose body was found stuffed inside a wall five days after she vanished from a heavily secured lab building accessible only to university employees.
Police on Monday sought to calm fears on the Ivy League campus, saying the death of 24-year-old Annie Le was a targeted act. But they declined to name a suspect or say why anyone would want to kill the young woman just days before she was to be married.
“We’re not believing it’s a random act,” said officer Joe Avery, a police spokesman. No one else is in danger, he said, though he would not provide details and denied broadcast reports that police had a suspect in custody.
Yale officials said the building where Le worked would reopen under increased security. Still, some students worried about their safety.
“I’m not walking at nights by myself anymore,” said student Natoya Peart, 21, of Jamaica. “It could happen to anyone, anytime, anywhere.”
Michael Vishnevetsky, 21, of New York, said he did not feel safe when he made a late trip to his lab Sunday in a different building.
“It felt very different than how I usually felt,” he said.

INTERNATIONAL

Official: No Ukranian adoption for Elton John

Elton John won’t be able to adopt a 14-month-old HIV-positive child from Ukraine because the pop star is too old and isn’t married, the government said Monday.
Adoption and gay rights advocates expressed regret about the determination by Family, Youth and Sports Minister Yuriy Pavlenko, while a children’s charity had reservations about John’s weekend announcement that he and his male partner, David Furnish, wanted to adopt the boy.
John announced his desire after meeting the boy, named Lev, while touring an orphanage Saturday as part of an anti-AIDS charity project.
“I don’t know how we do that, but he has stolen my heart. And he has stolen David’s heart and it would be wonderful if we can have a home,” John said.
But Pavlenko told The Associated Press that the adoption will not happen because adoptive parents must be married and because the pop star is too old.
The singer is 62, and Ukrainian law requires a parent to be no more than 45 years older than an adopted child.

PIC OF THE DAY



Keri Goff/ *The Daily Gamecock*
A 14-week-old fully deaf, half-blind Siberian Husky relaxes outside of the Russell House Monday afternoon after playing on the Horseshoe.

WEIRD HEADLINES

— The Associated Press, AOL

Ala. boy fakes kidnapping to hide bad grades

An 11-year-old boy gets high marks in storytelling after staging a hoax to cover up his bad grades. Police said the boy faked his kidnapping Friday to avoid bringing home a bad report card, saying that a man with a pistol snatched him after he left Ed White Middle School. The boy said the man forced him into a “beat-up car” and threatened to kill him. The student said he escaped by jumping out of the car but wasn’t able to grab his bookbag, which contained the report card. He ran to his grandparents’ house and later confessed to lying. His grandfather called police to apologize.
Sgt. Mark Roberts said police were suspicious that the boy was able to “escape” with his band instrument, but not his bookbag. Roberts said the boy faces no charges at this time.

Police say DUI suspect tried to steal tow truck

Want to live next door to US President Barack Obama? The colonial mansion next to his Chicago home is now available - for the right price.
So far, the real estate broker handling the sale won’t even guess at what that price might be.
“We don’t know what premium the Obama factor will have,” said Matt Garrison of Coldwell Banker.
“If it was a block away it would be somewhere in the (neighborhood) average of 1.2 to two million dollars.”
Garrison’s phones have been ringing off the hook since the house was put on the market on Friday.
They’ve had at least a handful of serious inquiries - one from as far away as London - and expect more to pour in as word gets out.

Court delays ruling on woman in penis-chopping case

A Turkish woman accused of cutting off her lover’s penis must wait 18 months for a verdict and sentencing while a court determines whether his re-attached penis still functions, a court source said Thursday. The criminal court in the Black Sea town of Trabzon will wait for a medical report assessing whether the 28-year-old victim has regained full use of his organ or if he is permanently disabled, an official involved in the trial said. “To determine which crime was committed, we first need the report,” the source said. “We’ll continue holding hearings in the trial from time to time until we receive the report.”

Want to live next door to the Obamas?

Two Oklahoma men have been arrested for allegedly playing a pornographic DVD on display televisions at a Fort Smith Wal-Mart. Sebastian County jail records show 20-year-olds Cody Allen Sexton and Kenny Dean Andrews were arrested on a felony obscenity complaint.
Police said the two put the pornographic DVD into a player that was connected to six televisions on Sept. 3. The DVD was removed after a customer notified a store manager.
It wasn’t clear whether the two have an attorney. Police Sgt. Levi Risley said the two thought they were just pulling a prank.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Information compiled from history.com

- 1858:**
The new Overland Mail Company sends out its first two stages, inaugurating government mail service between the eastern and western regions of the nation.
- 1862:**
Confederate General Thomas “Stonewall” Jackson captures Harpers Ferry, Virginia, and 12,000 Union soldiers as General Robert E. Lee’s army moves north into Maryland.
- 1958:**
A commuter train plunges off a bridge into Newark Bay in New Jersey, killing 47 passengers. The accident is the result of mistakes made by the train’s crew.
- 1959:**
Nikita Khrushchev becomes the first Soviet head of state to visit the United States. During the next two weeks, Khrushchev’s visit dominates the news and provides some dramatic and humorous moments in the history of the Cold War.
- 1978:**
Boxer Muhammad Ali defeats Leon Spinks at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans to win the world heavyweight boxing title for the third time in his career. He is the first fighter ever to do so.
- 1890:**
Mary Clarissa Agatha Miller, later known as Agatha Christie, is born in Torquay, Devon, England.
- 1935:**
German Jews are stripped of their citizenship, reducing them to mere “subjects” of the state. After Hitler’s accession to the offices of President and Chancellor of Germany, he set about the task of remaking his adopted country into the dream state he imagined.

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GAMECOCK OF THE WEEK

Demetria McCray

Third-year looks to combine military, law interests for future success

Sierra Kelly
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Demetria McCray's time revolves around her passion for ROTC.

It's her second semester here, and her love for the military grows every day.

"ROTC prepares all of the cadets for the real world," McCray, a third-year criminal justice student, said. "They prepare for life if we were to be deployed. ROTC strengthens us physically and mentally. It makes you happy. Also through the ROTC program, if you choose to join the military you can use the ranks of the enlisted people such as E-1 and you can automatically be an officer. An officer is very great to strive for."

Her reasons for joining the military are two-fold: to serve her country and be successful in life. After service,

she's thinking about working in law, hopefully becoming a military lawyer.

"That's the American dream, everyone wants that financial stability," McCray said. "When I see other people going hard to do what they want it makes me to go just as hard. I feel like they're my energy, my inspiration. People at Carolina make me want to do better because they have drive for life and what they want to accomplish."

Her mom McKenzie is her biggest fan.

"She loves ROTC. It's basically to help her with her tuition so she can go on to law school," McKenzie said. "That is her goal to be a lawyer, a prosecutor. She's been through so many obstacles over the last year and to just come through them. She has a true Carolina spirit about herself, and to take on the pride of a Gamecock is truly amazing to me. I'm so proud to see her there. I just wish her luck in everything she does."

But while on campus, McCray wants to see unity grow at USC. She said that if more organizations get together,

greatness will happen.

"I'd like to see perhaps a pride week where all the organizations, whether it's ROTC, sororities or fraternities, display their colors," McCray said. "I also like to see pride week for all the different ethnic groups because there are so many different ethnicities that attend the University. I think if we can personally recognize each one that would be a cool thing to do. Each culture can tell us what they do in their culture and their practices kind of like a universal potluck almost."

McCray said the most important moments during her time at Carolina would have to be those invested in the relationships she has built here.

"I've met some of the amazing people," McCray said. "People who just made me want to be better. I've created some of the greatest bonds ever in my life here at Carolina. That would be the greatest thing I have achieved, that and the ROTC program."

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QUAD ● Continued from 1A

speakers, complete other community projects and even attend a retreat at the beginning of the year.

"We had a murder mystery dinner, which was a lot fun. Then we did a ropes course and did yoga all together. We really got to know each other," Lowery said. "I think out of all the living communities we are the closest."

Lowery, a third-year Resident Mentor in the Green Living Community, also holds a yoga and Pilates class weekly so students can stay in shape.

With 25 to 30 students, the Green Living Community provides an intimate atmosphere. Since all of the students involved live on the same floor in West Quad, they typically know each other well by the end of the year.

"I really like to be green, so living in West Quad was a perfect choice. There are so many ways and opportunities to get involved," Chelsea Asplen, a second-year global supply chain and accounting student, said.

Even if you don't live in the community, you can get involved.

The community is gearing up for the celebration of the Fall Equinox and Sustainability week. On Sept. 22, there will be a service and a celebration with food and music to recognize this special day. Sustainability Week, in mid-October, will look to incorporate the entire campus in a week of learning and fun.

"The Green Living Community is a way for students to explore their interests in saving the environment," Craig said. "Effort is key, and students here understand how the community provides involvement. So get involved."

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HELP ● Continued from 1A

was so preoccupied with treating the symptoms instead of just stopping the cause."

Erin McKinney, lab director, said SimMan is unique in how interactive he is. Administrators can set up the patient with any number of medical problems and allow students a chance to work through the challenges of curing a patient.

The lab not only lets students learn how to treat patients, but it also teaches vital skills such as how to use hospital technology, monitors and equipment. The lab goes beyond direct patient contact to include simulated pressures, such as having a doctor call-in or speaking to a family member.

"Our focus here is for students to have hands-on learning to enhance their critical thinking ability and their ability to think on their feet, so they can take the information they get from the books and touch and feel and act those things with a mannequin and get a feeling of accomplishment," McKinney said.

Peggy Hewlett, dean of the USC College of Nursing, outlined three goals for the simulation lab. The school wants to standardize clinical experience, guarantee employers a baseline of competency and provide immediate feedback and preparation for real life clinicals.

With a nursing shortage across the nation, Hewlett said the simulation lab is essential in ensuring that the college is allowing as many students as possible into the program while at the same time offering each student a valuable clinical experience.

With other simulation locations at MUSC, USC's School of Medicine, Clemson University and Greenville Tech, South Carolina has been able to create one of the first networks of this sort in the United States.

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Rules on Wilson's outburst open to interpretation

SC Representative refuses to apologize again for remark

Ben Evans
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Joe Wilson may have violated good taste when he yelled "You lie!" at President Barack Obama last week. But did he break any specific House rules?

The answer is more complicated than it seems, and the House's Democratic leaders were discussing late Monday what to do next. The rules that some initially cited don't appear to apply.

The House generally requires its members to abstain from personal insults during debate. Over the years, the institution has developed a long list of precedents deemed out of order, including insults directed at the president.

Some are downright odd: You can't call the president "a little bugger" or refer to any alleged sexual misconduct, for example. Others are more predictable: Don't call the president a liar or accuse him of lying.

Democrats initially cited the latter precedent in saying that Wilson's outburst was a violation.

But Wilson, R-S.C., could get off on a technicality on that score because Congress was meeting in a special joint session for Obama's speech on Wednesday, not under the House's normal rules of debate.

"It doesn't violate

House rules because the House wasn't in (normal) session," said Donald Wolfensberger, director of the Congress Project at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington.

Wolfensberger noted that under regular rules, House lawmakers wouldn't be allowed to stand and cheer as they frequently do at presidential speeches before Congress.

House Parliamentarian John Sullivan agreed that the House's rules on debate probably don't apply to the incident. But he and others said the House has wide latitude in interpreting its general code of conduct that says "a lawmaker shall conduct himself at all times in a manner which shall reflect creditably on the House of Representatives."

A lawmaker doesn't have to violate a specific rule to get scolded.

"This probably is not a question of decorum in debate as much as a question of decorum generally," Sullivan said.

Wilson — a conservative who won a 2001 special election to earn his seat in Congress — apologized to the White House and in a written public statement shortly after hurling the insult last week.

Many Democrats, however, have insisted that he also apologize directly to the House, saying the outburst was at least a general breach of decorum. At first, Obama and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi suggested that everyone just move on. But Pelosi changed her mind after Rep. James Clyburn, D-S.C., the



Freddie Lee/Fox News

Rep. Joe Wilson appears on Fox News Sunday to discuss his "You Lie!" outburst towards President Obama last week.

third-ranking Democrat in Congress, called for a resolution of disapproval if Wilson doesn't apologize again on the House floor.

Wilson says he won't, and on Sunday he accused Democrats of playing politics with the incident. House GOP leader John Boehner said Monday he would vote against any resolution, saying Wilson has already made amends.

Wilson's unusual outburst came as Obama said illegal immigrants would not be eligible for low-cost health care.

The Democratic proposals on health explicitly prohibit spending any federal money to help illegal immigrants get health care. Still, Republicans say the

legislation needs stronger citizenship verification to ensure illegal immigrants are excluded.

After the uproar, Senate Democrats said last week they were negotiating stronger verification requirements to be included in the bill.



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If Innovista continues, we need to hear plans

Four years into the project, and Innovista’s skyline is a barren field of dreams — a few empty buildings and a lot of empty space and leveled grounds.

University President Harris Pastides says he is still committed to the project despite two lost developers and one resigned director. And while he recognizes the inefficiencies in the hiring process — hiring a felon who still has people in Kentucky wrapped up in court proceedings — too much of the blame went to the go-to poor economy excuse.

While it’s true we are in a financially terrible state, Kale Roscoe has nothing to do with how Wall Street is doing.

The fact is they screwed up. It’s time to really fess up to the mistakes that brought us here after four years.

“ We need to scale back on this project and set our priorities and plans in the right direction. ”

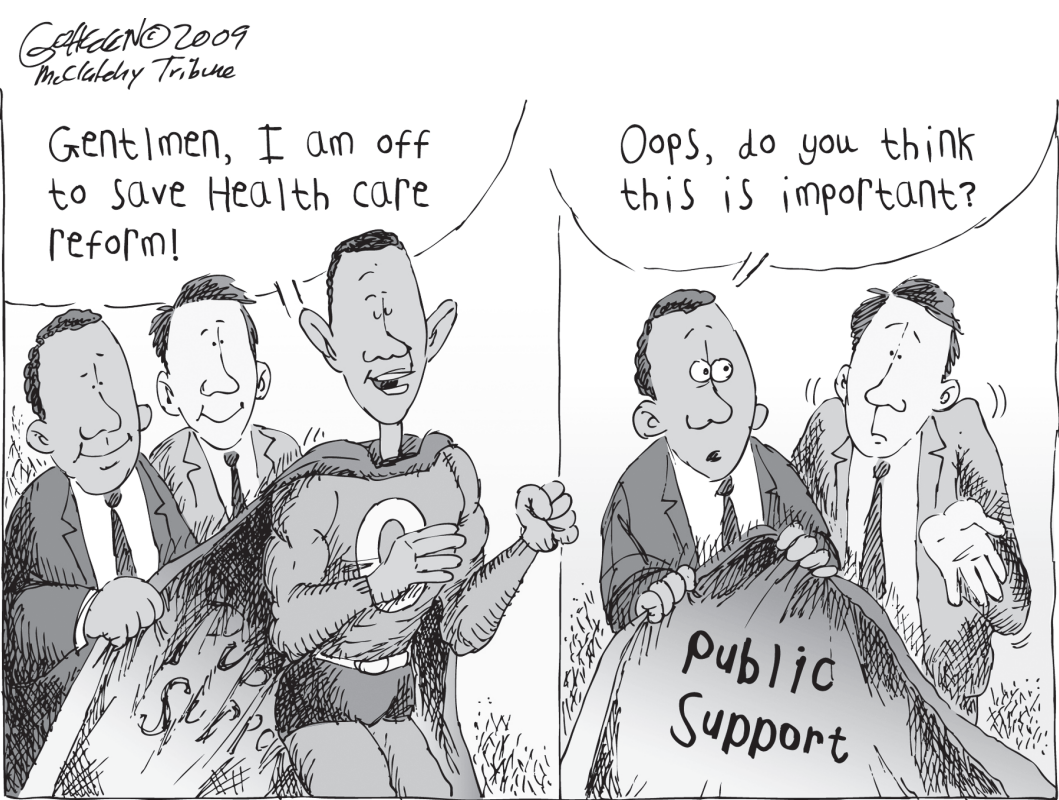
While it’s true we are in a financially terrible state, Kale Roscoe has nothing to do with how Wall Street is doing.

It’s all about the future. What about the present? We will be the future and if this University chooses to bite off more than it can chew, we deserve to know what’s going on and what the administration is going to do — step-by-step — to make this project work.

Given this economy and given these problems, we need to scale back on this project and set our priorities and plans in the right direction.

The University is committed to Innovista — it’s time to make sure these investors are as committed. All we see right now are empty buildings and a lack of funds to even fill a position that once merited a \$200,000 annual salary. What are the rewards and how are we benefiting?

“If you build it, they will come.”
— But will they?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Innovista huge waste of money

I read with shock and awe The State report in the Sept. 14 issue that USC has spent \$100 million on Innovista. Other stories in the Free Times clearly show how this project has been badly managed from the start. Now, the University is trying to source the capital for the buyout of former director Roscoe’s contract. I am simply amazed that there is little outrage at this gargantuan waste of money. Could not these funds have better used to help students pay for tuition, room and board, books and other fees? Young people are struggling to manage student debt incurred to attend USC, and what does my alma mater do? It squanders \$100 million dollars! President Pastides, just declare that sunk costs are sunk and stop the bleeding.

John Huffman
USC Alum

Religion and politics are separate

As a right wing conservative Christian, I was insulted by Mr. Schaeffing’s Sept. 3 column, “Religious right, make a choice: faith or politics.” What we have here is an indictment of an entire religion. The line I was most appalled with was “Disrespect and lack of compassion would certainly be frowned upon by Jesus. They are even more unbecoming when coupled with audacious self-righteousness.” You cannot simply assume that because of my political standing on universal health care that I have no compassion for humanity. There are tens of thousands, if not more, of right wing Christians that donate valuable time

and money to help the sick and poor in this country. He spoke as if because I don’t approve of universal health care that I have turned a cold shoulder toward the sick when that is simply not the case. Mr. Schaeffing couldn’t be further from the truth when saying you can’t be a Christian and a conservative. There is no doubt that some conservative Christians do not act in this way, but to lump all of us who show compassion to people in need with those who do not is just ignorant.

Blaine Willis

The Daily Gamecock has forgotten 9/11

I am just a regular student who is a daily reader of the Gamecock. However, as I grabbed the Gamecock this morning and read the headline I was immediately shocked to see that it was about Carolina Dining and that at the bottom of the page there was a story about 9/11. This is the problem with America today. As a nation we are more concerned about ourselves and what directly applies to us, rather than the bigger picture; 9/11 occurred in our generation, on our soil, and our men and women are losing their lives everyday so that we may be concerned with ourselves. I think the Gamecock has done an injustice to our student body because apparently they too have forgotten what the bigger picture is and the hurt and fear that we all experienced not too long ago on that fateful day.

Jennifer Pentz
Third-year English student

Greeks support worthy causes with fundraisers

Organizations present opportunities for students to give

Giving back to something greater than ourselves is very important, and will often lead to fulfillment.

Here at USC, there are so many opportunities to get involved with fundraising for various causes.

The Susan G. Komen Foundation and Youth Aids are both valid causes that need support. Whether it be helping find a cure for breast cancer or creating a program to raise awareness for HIV/AIDS on college campuses, these are each philanthropies that should be supported.

These are only a few examples of how the Greek community at USC is

reaching out to others. Within this first month of the semester, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon have found methods to raise money for their chapter

philanthropies, as well as get the rest of the student population involved.

Zeta Tau Alpha is collecting Yoplait lids, and for every lid donated, 10 cents will be raised for the fight against breast cancer. Drop boxes for the lids are located across campus. This is such a simple way to help others, and we as a student body, as Carolinians, should join together and help support this cause.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is selling coupons to the Quizno’s on Sumter Street and in Five Points. In their promotion, you spend \$10 and get 10 free small subs. Both of these Greek organizations provide an easy way for all students on campus to reach out together and help those that are struggling.

These groups are working hard to promote their philanthropies on campus, and all students should help them exceed their fundraising goals.

Next time you eat a Yoplait yogurt or are craving a Quiznos sub, think about helping these organizations with their philanthropies.

It is an easy way in our daily lives that we can take just a few seconds to give back.

Presidential disrespect bipartisan sin

Wilson outrage hypocritical; members of both parties have disrespected presidents in past

A lot has already been said about Rep. Joe Wilson’s “You lie!” — probably too much. A major scandal (“Shoutgate”?) has developed out of several seconds of impropriety. While Democrats are absorbed in contemplating what the congressman’s penance should be, we should ask ourselves what the incident says about American politics. And the answer has nothing to do with the details of Wilson’s outburst, but with how the response to it represents hypocrisy at its worst.

“No president has ever been treated like that. Ever,” declared White House chief of staff Rahm Emanuel about Wilson’s shouting. Oh really?

During the 2005 State of the Union address,

Democrats loudly groaned, booed and yelled “No!” as former President Bush spoke about Social Security. In 1993 President Clinton was heckled by Republicans in a speech about health care. The fact is neither party is innocent when it comes to being disrespectful to their opponents. But it’s natural that with Democrats controlling Congress, the Wilson incident should be blown up into something monumentally important. There is talk that if the Congressman refuses to add a public apology on top of his private apology, he could be officially censured. If the task of reforming health care is as urgent as the President insists, you can’t

help but wonder why so much time is being spent talking about Joe Wilson. The answer, of course, is that Democrats want to regain the offensive after a summer of raucous town hall meetings

and declining public support for the President’s health care plan. Using the example of Wilson to paint the opposition as uncouth louts is a political opportunity not to be missed. But the fact it is not at all uncommon to see presidents disrespected. When the person in the White House changes, the two groups simply switch arguments. They do what they have to do to attack their opponents and look good in the process. But what is really amazing is the extent to which political observers and the general public buy it. Often it is the most politically active among us, those that represent the grassroots in each party, that are the most susceptible to the irrational belief that their opponents are evil in all things. As a postscript, those who worry that Congressman Wilson’s actions have made South Carolina look bad should take heart. In 1856, South Carolina Congressman Preston Brooks beat Massachusetts Sen. Charles Sumner with his cane in the Senate chamber. I’d say we’ve come a long way.



Richard Wood
Fourth-year history student

IT’S YOUR RIGHT

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In Monday’s News article “Pride celebrates 20 years” by Taylor Cheney, Diane Kuhn says the Gay-Straight Alliance club at her high school had been approved without difficulty by the principal before she was even asked to be a sponsor. The Daily Gamecock regrets the error.



JIMMY’S TRAILER PARK

‘Up in the Air,’ ‘Antichrist,’ gain attention at festivals, stand out among upcoming fall films

Jimmy Gilmore
STAFF WRITER

Welcome back to the Trailer Park. As dozens of movies continue to premiere at film festivals around the world this week, studios are gearing up their fall and winter films that will vie for prestigious awards. Here’s a look at some of the most recent previews worth checking out.

The trailer of the week goes to “Up in the Air,” one of the most buzzed-about

films at festivals in the past week. In director Jason Reitman’s (“Thank You for Smoking,” “Juno”) third feature, George Clooney stars as a corporate efficiency expert who’s about to reach ten million frequent flyer miles and who crosses paths with the female frequent flyer of his dreams.

With simple, understated and

gorgeously framed images playing silently under a monologue about the weight of life, this is a beautiful and intoxicating trailer for a film that could prove to be one of Clooney’s best performances. Those in attendance at recent festival screenings are already saying “Up in the Air” is one of the best films of the year; the trailer sure makes a strong case.

And speaking of Clooney, he’s also starring in director Grant Heslov’s absurdist comedy “The Men Who Stare at Goats” opposite Ewan McGregor. McGregor stars as a journalist investigating the government’s top-secret program to train psychically powerful super-soldiers.

“The Men Who Stare at Goats” looks bizarre, ridiculous and borderline insane, but also incredibly alluring. Couple that with great-looking supporting turns from Jeff Bridges and Kevin Spacey, and this could be one of the weirdest comedies of the season.

Also on the horizon is notorious director Lars von Trier’s “Antichrist.” Von Trier, whose credits include “Breaking the Waves” and “Dogville,” is famous for his stripped-down style and emotionally intense films. Here, he teams with Willem Dafoe and Charlotte Gainsbourg to tell a gripping tale of a psychologically unhinged couple who retreat to their cabin in the woods after the loss of a son.

The intense content of “Antichrist” generated massive shockwaves when it

premiered at Cannes Film Festival earlier this year. Though Gainsbourg won a Best Actress award from the festival’s jury, attendees of the film’s screening responded vocally to its shocking subject matter, making it one of the year’s most talked-about features months before its international release.

Our final film in this installment of the Trailer Park is the first look at “Boondock Saints II: All Saints Day,” the follow-up to the ultra-violent 1999 cult classic, with writer/director Troy Duffy back behind the camera for the first time since the original. Sean Patrick Flanery and Norman Reedus return as the Irish MacManus brothers, who return to Boston to serve their own brand of justice on the mob that murdered their priest.

Any fans of the original film will most likely be swooning over this short trailer, cut together to highlight close-ups on guns and slow-motion shots of people shooting those guns. The action in the original “Boondock Saints” was served with a touch of the extreme and the ridiculous, and the sequel looks to try and one-up its predecessor.

All trailers are available to stream online at youtube.com or apple.com/trailers.

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Courtesy of WEA/Reprise

Tarantino soundtrack blends rock, western

‘Inglourious Basterds’ music reflects film’s rich, gritty tone

Caitlin Huggins
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

If there is one thing Quentin Tarantino does well besides directing, it’s perfectly tailoring playlists to his films. Tarantino knows good music and, more importantly, he knows exactly how to use it.

Even people who aren’t big fans of Tarantino can appreciate the talent and eclectic variety of artists on this album.

Listeners will feel as though they’re in the middle of an epic Western showdown, somehow misplaced within the hills of old Italy. Welcome to the essence of “spaghetti western.”

Tarantino wanted his film to be not to be so much a war movie as a western. The horn that bellows throughout Nick Perito’s “Green Leaves of Summer” will take you through a story, starting with its sorrowful echo, climaxing amidst sounds rich with violins, reaching its anticipated peak, only to fall back on that sorrowful note, leaving the listener wanting more.

Musician Ennio Morricone is featured throughout the album with songs “Un Amico,” “The Surrender” (La Resa) and “The Verdict” (La Condanna). “The Surrender” is chilling to the core, with its hard-hitting piano notes alongside guitar strokes and the elevating voices of a chorus, exploding at its climax. Set to one of the most grotesque scenes, it romanticizes the violence and gives audiences a taste of revengeful gratification.

Besides the slew of spaghetti western tunes, there are up-beat, classic and fun songs sung by German artists from the thirties. Lilian Harvey and Willy Fritsch sing “Ich welt, ich wär ein Huhn,” a bouncy duet resembling a clash between a Disney movie and a musical from the fifties.

Stone-faced hit man Hugo Stiglitz’s theme song, “Slaughter” is sung by Billy Preston. This bluesy classic rock piece adds something entirely different to the pot, taking listeners out of the world of pre-WWI Italy and Germany and reminding them that most of the basterds are entirely American.

Lastly, we have David Bowie’s “Cat People,” which serves the film at one of its most dramatic and pivotal scenes. Ultimately, it is the song that wraps up the entire theme of the film. It’s also a fantastic reminder of why Bowie dominated in the eighties and is worth revisiting.

Unfortunately, not all tracks played in the movie are included in the album. Unlike most soundtracks for Tarantino films, it contains no dialogue tracks. But the variety of the ones included is significant. Music lovers will get complete satisfaction and a peek into the inspiration for many contemporary musicians today.

The “Inglourious Basterds” soundtrack topples Tarantino’s previous soundtracks for both “Kill Bill” and “Deathproof.” The diversity and richness of the music stand as a testament to the director’s taste. The album hit stores in August and is available on iTunes.

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LISTEN TO THIS

The Mix encourages you to entertain your ears with old, new songs

Ellen Meder
ASSISTANT MIX EDITOR



Courtesy of WEA/ Rhino Records

“Relator” Pete Yorn and Scarlett Johansson

This alternative folk-pop ditty is not a particularly complex song, but it is clear that these two mesh on their album “Breakup.” Pete Yorn has come a long way from his debut “Strange Condition,” but continues to hold up his status as darling of the acoustic world. Johansson, who recently released a solo album of Tom Waits covers, seems to do better of with another musician, especially one who knows how to frame her throaty, vintage-sounding voice with peppy guitar and harmonies.



Courtesy of Fox

“Gold Digger” Glee Cast

If you happen to be boycotting Kanye West for his misbehavior at Sunday’s MTV Video Music Awards, have no fear, you can still listen to “Gold Digger.” Fox’s recent hit television show is not only sinking into the nation’s consciousness for its hilarity and borderline guilty-pleasure nature, but the cast’s songs are quickly making their way onto iPods. The fact that the song sounds like a talented group of high school students is the charm of this track.



Courtesy of GratefulDead.com

“Truckin” Grateful Dead

It’s not that The Mix advocate “living on reds, vitamin C and cocaine,” but you don’t have to be a Dead Head to appreciate the legendary psychedelic group’s classic tune about living life on the go. So when the mid-week blues roll around and you get a longing for the weekend, just keep “truckin,” keeping in mind that “sometimes your cards ain’t worth a dime if you don’t lay ‘em down.” Just keep in mind that Jerry Garcia’s voice has the power to get you through lots of random stuff, even a “long strange trip.”

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‘Dirty Dancing’ star passes away at 57

Patrick Swayze loses battle with cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patrick Swayze, the hunky actor who danced his way into viewers’ hearts with “Dirty Dancing” and then broke them with “Ghost,” died Monday after a battle with pancreatic cancer. He was 57.

“Patrick Swayze passed away peacefully today with family at his side after facing the challenges of his illness for the last 20 months,” said a statement released Monday evening by his publicist, Annett Wolf. No other details were given.

Fans of the actor were saddened to learn in March 2008 that Swayze was suffering from a particularly deadly form of cancer.

He had kept working despite the diagnosis, putting together a memoir with his wife and shooting “The Beast,” an A & E drama series for which he had already made the pilot. It drew a respectable 1.3 million viewers when the 13 episodes ran in 2009, but A&E said it had reluctantly decided not to renew it for a second season.

Swayze said he opted not to use painkilling drugs while making “The Beast” because

they would have taken the edge off his performance. He acknowledged that time might be running out given the grim nature of the disease.

When he first went public with the illness, some reports gave him only weeks to live, but his doctor said his situation was “considerably more optimistic” than that.

“I’d say five years is pretty wishful thinking,” Swayze told ABC’s Barbara Walters in early 2009. “Two years seems likely if you’re going to believe statistics. I want to last until they find a cure, which means I’d better get a fire under it.”

Inside the Box • By Marlowe Leverette / The Daily Gamecock



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HOROSCOPES

ARIES You want to play, yet there's work to be done. Can you delegate anything? Don't offer too little or pay too much.

TAURUS Something that worked before will work again. There's been a lot of confusion, but you can find your way through it.

GEMINI Don't be alarmed by incoming news. Double-check it before you take action. Some of the gossip is inaccurate.

CANCER A roommate confides in you. Should you spread the word? Absolutely not. This secret is too personal to share.

LEO Follow through

with plans already made. You're assuming more authority, and that will bring greater wealth.

VIRGO You've worked hard lately. You deserve a break but don't have time. Do your deep-breathing exercises.

LIBRA Go for the glamour. Intuition provides practical information. Be sure to turn off the water before you leave home.

SCORPIO Sexy is as sexy does. Don't be afraid to spring a surprise. Don't be surprised if someone springs one on you.

SAGITTARIUS Life is hard sometimes. Get over it. Listen to other

people and show them that you care. You'll be glad you did.

CAPRICORN Follow your intuition, because what people say is not always what they mean. Dress up your words.

AQUARIUS Love sneaks up on you while you're busy doing something else. Enjoy the surprise and respond in kind.

PISCES You understand what you feel, but you have a hard time expressing it now. A hands-on approach may work best.

Sudoku

By The Mephram Group

09/15/09

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How to Play
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Solution from 09/14/09

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New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

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7 p.m., \$7 under 21/\$5 over
New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

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7:30 p.m., \$15
Trustus Theatre, 520 Lady St.

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5 Violin virtuoso Zimbalist

10 Out of harm's way

14 "To Sir With Love" singer

15 Decorative sofa fabric

16 Dagger handle

17 Narrow cut

18 "Little" comedian's big brother?

20 Blink later than, in a contest

22 Scooter favored by '60s British mods

23 "That __ hay!"

24 Was indebted to

26 "Big" wrestler's little brother?

30 Road trip guide

33 Homeric epic

34 Liberal faction, with "the"

35 Valuable rock

36 Whirling water

37 Streaker with a tail

39 Grease target

40 So-so test grade

41 "Horrors!"

42 Tabloid creature

43 Mess up

44 "Thin" character actor's big brother?

47 Big hair style

48 Conscription category

49 Words of sympathy

52 Trivial

56 "Heavy" R&B singer's little brother?

59 Computer symbol

60 Put in the hold

61 Piebald horse

62 River through Saint Petersburg

63 Gave the once-over

64 Libidinous deity

65 State, to Sarkozy

DOWN

1 Likewise

2 "Star Trek" navigator

3 Got down

4 Saves

5 Odorless gas

6 Stick shift gear

7 Irritate

8 Yellowstone grazer

9 Slangy word of indifference

10 Destroy, as a paper trail

11 Intentions

12 Brouhaha

13 Europe's highest active volcano

19 It's what's happening

21 Made, as a knot

24 Decoratively curved molding

25 Drift gently

26 Pie serving

27 Church leader

28 Sea duck with prized plumage

29 "American Me" actor/director Edward James __

30 Courage, in slang

31 Senator Specter

32 Hammerhead

Solution for 09/14/09

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Men’s golf tees off in Georgia

Gamecocks finish fifth in Carpet Collegiate Classic

Chris Bilko
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Steady, consistent play was what defined the first tournament for the No. 15 Carolina men’s golf team last weekend, as they finished fifth in the Carpet Collegiate Classic at The Farm Golf Club in Rocky Face, Ga.

On Friday, USC ended up tied for second as it collectively shot a two-over-par 290. Sophomore Wesley Bryan fired an even par 72 on the day, finishing his round with a total of five birdies. Junior Paul Woodbury had the best round of the day when he led the team with a

two-under-par round of 70. Saturday was much of the same, as the Gamecocks ended the day in third place. Senior Patrick Rada had a very good round of 70, as the squad produced a second round score of 293. That score put them at two-day total of seven-over-par going into the last round.

The first two days were not without fault for the Gamecocks, as the back nine gave the players some difficulties.

“We didn’t finish very well during the first two rounds; the last couple of holes gave us some trouble,” coach Bill McDonald said.

Sunday’s final round was the best for USC, as three players fired even par or lower, leaving the team with a 289 final round score. Rada, who ended up tied for 11th place in individual

scores, shot another good round of 70, while Bryan’s brother, George, played well enough to shoot his tournament best 72.

A pair of double-bogeys caught up to Woodbury in the third round as he shot a four-over-par 76, ending the tournament at even-par total and tied for 14th place individually.

Despite the mediocre finish, McDonald had praise for the junior after his round was over.

“Paul’s one of those players that just keeps getting better. He’s getting more and more comfortable with being in the lineup and the expectations that we have as a team,” McDonald said. “I really look for him to have a good year. He looked really good this week. A couple of holes today got him, but other than that,

he had a really solid three days.”

Great performances on the last day from Tennessee and Georgia Tech pushed USC down to fifth place in the twelve-team tournament.

In general, McDonald had optimistic things to say about his team’s overall eight-over-par performance.

“George [Bryan IV] and Wesley [Bryan] weren’t really on their games, but they were really close,” McDonald said. [Woodbury and Rada] played pretty solid. I saw a lot of good things this week.”

The Gamecocks are idle this week until they travel to Franklin, Tenn. for the Mason Rudolph Invitational from Sept. 25 to 27.

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Photo Courtesy of USC Athletic Media Relations

George Bryan IV finished tied for 29th this past weekend at the Carpet Collegiate Classic, but coach Bill McDonald is confident his senior leader will rebound.

Women’s soccer grabs ‘Cup’

Carolina blows out Clemson en route to tournament title

Paulina Berkovich
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The No. 18 USC women’s soccer team made it three-in-a-row this past weekend, capturing the Carolina’s Cup title for the third consecutive year after dominating the hated Clemson Tigers 5-0, on Friday night and defeating UNC Wilmington 2-0 on Sunday afternoon. On the strength of invincible defense and dynamic offense, the Gamecocks improved their record to 6-0 on the season and have outscored their opponents 18-0 so far this year.

Prior to Friday’s contest, USC had never scored a goal at Riggs Field, but after being shut out seven consecutive times, they were finally able to return the favor. Junior goalkeeper Mollie Patton recorded six saves to tie for the national lead with five shutouts for the season, a lead she would take over after Sunday’s game.

Senior Shannon Bigbie scored Carolina’s first goal, and the Gamecocks

held a 3-0 lead at halftime after senior Blakely Mattern and junior Brooke Jacobs scored within two minutes. In the second half, goals by sophomore Kayla Grimsley and Mattern sealed the rout.

While the score of Sunday’s game wasn’t as flashy, USC was just as dominant. At the half they had taken 11 shots to UNC-Wilmington’s one, and they finished the game outshooting their opponent 23-8. Their impressive offensive performance came in spite of the Seahawks’ defense-heavy 4-5-1 scheme. Carolina was awarded three corner kicks, while UNC-Wilmington did not have any.

“Another win and shutout is awesome,” Mattern said. “It was hot today. We were tired from Friday and came off an emotional game, but our team rose to the challenge.”

Four Gamecocks were named to the all-tournament team: Blakely Mattern, Kayla Grimsley and seniors Kim Miller and Lindsay Small. Mattern was also named tournament MVP.

“Blakely has been solid all weekend. She deserves



Sam Bennett / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

USC sophomore forward Kayla Grimsley looks to score on a shot inside the box against College of Charleston.

to be MVP (after) not only shutting out an opponent but to also be an offensive threat,” coach Shelley Smith said.

With five goals on the season, Grimsley has racked up a total of 33 points in her career at USC. Although she is only a sophomore, this number puts her 10th on Carolina’s all-time list.

“For Kayla to step up

and score goals and get that second (goal for us) was huge,” Smith said.

Carolina’s next opponent is UCF, a dangerous team coming off a victory against No. 4 Florida State. Kickoff will be at 7 p.m. Friday at Stone Stadium.

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Carolina drops match to Wichita State

Kujundzic injury looms as USC goes 2-1 in Lone Star State tournament

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Adversity hit the USC volleyball team this past weekend, as the Gamecocks dropped their first match of the season to No. 23 Wichita State in four sets at the Mizuno Invitational II in Houston, and potentially suffered a major loss.

The Gamecocks hung with the Shockers for the entire match, but were unable to close the door when it was necessary. In the first set, despite a hitting percentage of -.029, Carolina came within four points at 22-18 before Wichita went on a run to finish. USC kept it close in the fourth set as well, fighting their way to a 16-16 tie before the Shockers slammed the door.

The loss wasn’t the story though. In the second set, senior Ivana Kujundzic suffered a leg injury that kept her out the rest of the weekend and left her status going forward unknown. She will be reevaluated this week, but any sort of long-term loss of the outside hitter could be a major issue for Carolina.

The tournament wasn’t a total lost cause for Carolina however, as the Gamecocks still managed to grab two wins over host Rice and Harvard to leave the Lone Star State with an 8-1 record.

Carolina conquered Rice in five tough sets, 20-25, 25-21, 12-25, 25-21, 15-11. USC had an edge in digs, 92-88, but the Owls won in every other statistical category. In the deciding fourth set, USC had to battle back from a 6-1 deficit to eventually claim the victory.

Carolina finished the weekend strong with their

win against Harvard, 25-21, 21-25, 25-22, 25-12. The first three sets were suspenseful; in the first, the Gamecocks hit .326, turning a 12-12 tie into a 19-14 lead and an eventual victory. The second set was tied at 20 before Harvard captured it, and in the third set, USC trailed 20-18 before coming back to claim the win. Carolina was dominant in the fourth set, hitting .577 in its decisive triumph.

Junior Hannah Lawing was named to the all-tournament team after posting double-doubles in all three matches. She contributed 11 kills and 23 digs against Rice, 13 kills and 16 digs against Wichita State, and 28 kills and 14 digs against Harvard.

Senior Sarah Cline moved up to fifth among the Gamecocks’ all-time digs leaders, with 27 in the first match, including ten in the second set alone, 21 in the second match, and 26 in the third.

Seniors Bridget Denson-Dorman and Meredith Moorhead also helped lead USC, putting up impressive numbers throughout the tournament. In the loss against Wichita State, Denson-Dorman had 36 assists and 16 digs, while against Harvard she recorded a staggering 46 assists along with 12 digs. Moorhead had a double-double against Harvard, with 14 kills and 15 digs.

The Gamecocks return to action Friday at 8 p.m. against Arkansas in Fayetteville.

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Soccer dealt first defeat of 2009

Team salvages home tournament with consolation win

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Of all the famous sports clichés, the most pertinent and proven has to be “defense wins championships.” It would appear that goalkeeper Jimmy Maurer has let this quote define his play for the Carolina men’s soccer team this season and throughout his career. Last week, Maurer was named Conference USA Defensive Player of the Week for the sixth time in his career, making him the all-time conference leader in that category. His play in the net has helped push the Gamecocks to No. 25 in the nation. Entering play this weekend in the adidas Gamecock Classic, he looked to continue his dominance between the pipes.

“He’s been very solid

in the goal,” coach Mark Berson said, also pointing out Maurer’s ability to keep the defense organized, an aspect of the game that has helped his team get to where they are so far this season. USC began play in the tournament Friday against the Butler Bulldogs in a defensive struggle that ended with the Bulldogs pulling out a 1-0 win. The goal scored in this game was only the second Maurer had given up all season. The offense was not able to capitalize on any of their seven shots, including three from junior forward Sam Arthur, who was named to the Soccer America Team of the Week last week for his outstanding offensive play. “We played very well in stretches. We were a little unlucky to get a goal,” coach Mark Berson said. “Credit Butler; they got the goal and they made it stick.” The team was able to turn things around and get the offense going as they

faced off against George Mason in the consolation game Sunday afternoon. Defender Tyler Ruthven netted a goal in the 45th minute of the contest to give the Gamecocks the lead, one they would not relinquish. The defense pressured the ball well, allowing only five shots in the contest, and Maurer inked his second shutout in four games this season as the Gamecocks won 1-0. “I’m very, very pleased with our team. It was a very hard-fought game. Mason is one of the top teams in the South-Atlantic region,” Berson said. “We knew it would be a very good game. They’ve got a lot of talent. Our guys dug in. This was our most complete performance to date.” Overall, the Gamecocks finished second in the tournament and had three players honored after the contest, as senior Tyler Ruthven, sophomore Vance Benton and junior Blake Brettschneider



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USC junior forward Blake Brettschneider was named an All-Tournament selection.

were named to the All-Tournament team. Ruthven also took home the award of Defensive MVP of the Classic. USC will compete this coming weekend in Evanston, Ill. in the Wildcat Tournament against host Northwestern and Northern Illinois.

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